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The following informationwas sent by order of Prime Minister Nehru by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of India to the Embassy in Communist China:

The United States really intends to expand the Korean war if cease-fire talks are broken off. The Chinese mainland will thus be exposed to American naval and air attacks. The Soviet will not participate because military preparations are not completed. However, the USR will ostensibly carry out perfunctory duties under the Sino-Soviet Friendship Treaty, so as to keep her promises and to get Chinese manpower to carry on the fighting. Actually the Chinese will be unable to obtain aid from the Soviets if war breaks out.

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The Soviet Politburo has recently checked on and criticized the Chinese Communists. At a meeting in Changchun in July a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Ma-lien-k'o-fu, who was responsible for directing and controlling Chinese internal political affairs as well as foreign affairs, was blamed for his inability to control the Chinese during the past year. It has been noted in this criticism that there have been divergence of opinions on various decisions and policies between the Soviets and the Chinese. Moreover, because Ma-lien-k'o-fu has been unable to control the Chinese the Nationalist group in the Chinese government has obtained the opportunity to dincrease their power and obstructed the Chinese from carrying out satisfactorily the Korean war. Ma-lien-k'c-fu was seriously criticized by Stalin. He was instructed to secure complete control of the Chinese, to support and aid the internationalist groups of the Government, to purge all anti-Soviet elements, and to watch the attitude of all high-ranking political workers toward the USSR, starting with MAO Tse-tung. He was instructed to turn China into another Czcchoslovakia.

According to information obtained from the United Kingdom by India, the Soviets, in order to enforce its peace offensive will postpone a world war to gain time for military preparations. In view of this the Soviets will end the Korean war. During the next peace negotiations at Kassong the Communists will be less firm and will yield in some instances. For

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these reasons there is small reason for the Chinese to tackle all kinds of Far East problems through political peace negotiations after the truce is agreed upon, because the Soviets do not intend to back up the Chinese whole-heartedly.

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Party, was reported at a meeting in Changehun in July, at which time he asid that a cease-fire in Korea was possible only for a short time, see

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